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One Silver Plated Pepper and Salt Caster, One Silver Plated Fancy Napkin Ring. When your Cash Purchases amount to \$30 you can have one

of the following arricles:

One Silver Plated Cracker Jar. One Silver Plated Sugar Bowl, to match tea set.

One Silver Placed Five Bottle Caster

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Wien your Cash Purchases amount to \$40 you can have a Tea Pot to match the other pieces of tea set in the above list.

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HIS WILL PROVES IT UNINCUMBERED

It Is Estimated That During the Deceased Editor's Management of the New York sun He Made Almost \$2,000,000 Out of it.

NEW YORK, Nov 11.-Tr- will of Charles A. Dana, offered for or note in Jamaica, N. Y., shows that he left proberty valued at between \$1,960,000 and \$1,250,000 This, with the exception of his stock in The Sun corporation, which is held in trust for the widows benefit, is bequeathed to his widow.

The estate includes a beautiful piece of property on the shore of Long Island sound, which stands clear of any incumbrance and is valued conservatively at \$1,000,000.

"The information which the probating of the will brought out, supplemented as it is by information which would stand the test of even judicial inquiry for its accuracy," writes Mr. E. J. Edwards, long associated with Mr. Dana on The Sun, in commenting on Mr. Dana's will, "furnishes a remarkable and important refutation of a notion which in these days has become somewhat prevalent, that the great commercial development of a powerful journal is made at the expense of its Influence as an organ of public opinion or a leader of public thought and that great business successes in the conduct of a newspaper can be secured only through a lowering of the standard and something of a degradation of the

high calling." Mr. Dana's fortune was accumulated as the result of the business direction of The Sun in the 30 years that he was president of the corporation. It represents the appreciation of The Sun stock and the accumulation of dividends. It is safe to report that Mr. Dana in the years of his management. beginning in 1868 and ending in 1897, received as his share of the profits and as salary not far from \$2,000,000.

This is a vastly different showing than that many have been led to expect by stories widely circulated since the attending physician expresses the Mr. Dana's death. In discussing these belief that there will be no fatalities. reports Mr. Edwards writes:

"The most conspicuous, as it is the most inaccurate, of all the reports win, who conducts one of the largest which have found their way into print hurseries in the state.

since N't. Dana's death is one in which it is said that the estate of Mr. Dana is heav,'v mortgaged

of Mr Dana's estate and of his busi- | advanced to the witness stand, but the bess obligations and relations in every direction it was discovered not only that Mr Pierpont Morgan had loaned no money to Mr. Dana upon his stock, ! He seemed to be making a desperate efbut that nobody else had done that fort to attract Mrs. Nack's attention, thing in the interest of The Sun newsparer. The stock was absolutely owned free of incumbrance, and it goes to his estate without ob'igation of any kind."

Many New Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.-The following postmasters have been appointed by the president: Connecticut-Canain, J. H. Roreback. Vermont-Barton, Ellery H. Webster. New York-Rhinebeck, James C. McCarty, These fourth class postmasters have been appointed: Vermont-Williamstown, G. L. Edson: Greensboro Bend, R. B. Smith. New York-Bennington, Romaine A. French; Borodins, Miss Estella Rich: Chittenango Station, G. W. Carpenter; Lincklean Center, Philena D. Cross; Salisbury Mills Miss Emma P. Trotter; Tioga Center, J. C. Latimer. New Jersey-West Long Branch, C. L. Gibbs. Pennsylvania-Millhein, J. Spigelmyer; Platt, J. C. Campbell; Sonestown, G. W. Simmons: Summerville, F. J. Strong; Villa Maria, Sister Mary Mar-

Alleged Naturalization Frauds,

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11 .- Henry Caspar, an ex-pollceman of this city. has been arrested, charged with conspiracy in alleged wholesale naturalization frauds, for which Eugene J. Lindsay, John A. Merrick and Richard W. Merrick were held in \$5,000 bail for trial. Caspar's connection with the alleged naturalization frauds is said to have been in the capacity of a "steer." Caspar is charged with having brought in 106 men in one day, all of whom received papers from the alleged principals. The papers, it is said, were all issued in the back room of a saloon near the city ball.

A Wholesale Polsoning.

NEW CANAAN, Conn., Nov. 11 .-This village is all excitement over an apparent attempt at wholesale poisoning, on account of a supposed grievance, by a discharged domestic. Rat poison was used, and six persons are ill, but The sufferers are members of the families of Stephen Hoyt and his son Ed-

A MCDERN DELILAH.

Such Mrs. Nack Proves Herself to Martin Thorn.

TESTIFIES ON THE WITNESS STAND.

Under Oath She Tells the Story of William Guldensuppe's Murder-Thorn Will Testify Now to Fasten the Gailt on Her.

LONG ISLAND CITY, Nov. 11 .-Within a few hours of a statement by Emanuel Friend, counsel for Mrs. Nack, that she had made a full confession to him of the murder of William Guldensuppe by Martin Thorn, now on trial for the crime, Mrs. Nack herself took her place on the witness stand and by her evidence fully confirmed Lawyer Friend's assertion.

Goaded by terror and remorse, she confessed that she and Martin Thorn together had plotted the death of Guldensuppe, the Turkish bath attendant, who disappeared on June 24 last; that she lured him to the place fixed upon for his assassingulon and there waited until the deed was done; that, with her accomplice, who had dismembered the body, she helped to dispose of the dreadful evidence of the crime.

It was an interest; dromatic racital begun in calmness and ending in frenzy. Step by step the wretched woman told of the proposition made by Thorn that Guldensuppe should be slain, of for horror struken rejection, of the constant persuasion and her final yielding and the preparations for accomplishment and concealment. As she went on, Mrs. Nack raised her voice until at last her phlegmatic, imperturb-able nature could stand it no longer. and she almost shrieked: "I am glad this day has come. I am here before the people and before my God. I free my conscience."

Her face became contorted, and down her cheeks rolled scalding tears. Sobs convulsed her, and for a moment she cou'd not speak. Then, looking up, she "No matter what comes of this, no matter what hangs over my



head. I don't care what happens to me. They can hang, they can kill. I tell all."

Martin Thorn, the prisoner at the har was sitting sphynxlike when Mrs. Nack entered the courtroom. His usu-"But when an examination was made ally pale face became paler still as she only other sign of emotion he showed was a convulsive movement of the throat and a meistening of the thin lips. but her eyes never once looked into Showily dressed in silk and with

a fichu of lace about her throat, she took her place in the witness chair and began the story of her life from the time of her marriage in Germany up to her meeting with Guldensuppe, and later with Thorn, in this country, and the awful events that followed.

For two hours and 40 minutes she remained in the witness chair, the cynosure of all eyes, while she told the terrible story of how she lured Guidensuppe to his death, and in telling the tale she knew full well that she was bringing her paramour close to his doom in the electric chair. Frequently their eyes met, but the woman was not equal to the occasion, and she always had to turn away from Thorn's stead-

When Lawyer Howe began his cross examination, he handled her unsparingly and made her own up to such acts of premeditation that the majority of those who heard her admissions said that she was the greater culprit, and many of those who had previously evinced a decided antipathy to Thorn swerved around and pitted him, as being as big a dupe to her wiles as Guldensuppe had been.

The remainder of the afterneon was taken up by bath rubbers who had worked alongside of the murdered man In the Murray Hill baths. One of them was Guldensuppe's nephew, and he, as well as the others, positively identified the portions of the mutilated and headless body which had been picked up within a week after the awful crime had been committed. The people, through the prosecutor, produced one expert witness. Coroner Tuthill of New York. He described the different portions of the body which were brought to the morgue and proved conclusively that they belonged to the same person.

During a recess one of the jurymen, Mangus Larsen, was attacked with romach trouble, and as the physicians who attended him said that he would be unable to remain in court, the trial was adjourned.

Throughout the day Thorn behaved wonderfully well, and his self control under the existing circumstances was remarkable. At times he seemed deeply interested, and his lurking sneer, which has always been in evidence, was I was also approved.

not so paipable as on the previous days. Mr. Howe, Thorn's lawyer, in an interview, gave vent to his feelings as

"I want to say," said he, "and for publication, too, that the conduct of Mr. Friend is the dirtiest piece of unprofessional work I ever heard of in all my experience. He told me that my conduct of the case was such that he knew Mrs. Nack must be acquitted, and then he went straight to her and told her to

"Walt. I will put Thorn on the wit-ness stand, and he will tell the jury the ruth-that it was Mrs. Nack who killed Guldensuppe and who cut him up."

TO SAVE HER LIFE.

Volunteers Will Supply Miss Kinselia With New Cuticle.

NORWALK, Conn., Nov. 11 .- Jennie Kinsella, who was so frightfully disfigured by the carbolic acid thrown by Owen Murphy, will recover, and a part of her beauty may be preserved to her by the aid of 75 or 100 gallant men and boys of the city. Dr. Huntington needs 75 square inches of skin to replace that burned from the girl's face and shoulders. When this fact became known the men and boys of the town began sending their names to the physician or calling upon him and expressing their willingness to undergo the operation of skin grafting for the girl's sake.

Dr. Huntington, who attended the wounded girl, knew from the first that Jennie would eventually die unless the cuticle burned away by the acid could be replaced. This fact becoming known in Norwalk, the volunteer movement to supply Dr. Huntington with the necessary material at once began. It was headed by B. C. Maples, who is the only person whose name is to be made publice in connection with the affair. In discussing the marter yesterday, Mr.

"Miss Kinsella's entire left cheek is denuded of skin. On the left side of her neck is a patch two inches wide and eight inches long which needs a new supply. Her left breast from the neck down is burned and most of the right side too. The skin of her nose will have to be replaced, and so will her left eyelid. Nothing can be done, however, until the suppurated skin has sloughed off. Then we will select the healthlest of the volunteers and take what cuticie we

INAUSPICIOUS OPENING.

Two Deaths Mark the Beginning of the Gunning Season In New Jersey.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-The gunning season in New Jersey opened yesterday, and one of the first victims was Henry Thum, a farmer residing at Martinsville. He was shot and instantly killed by Frederick Mayer of Irvington.

They were two of a party that were gunning near Martinsville. Thum shot a rabbit and passed it to Mayer. The latter was attempting to place the rabbit in his game bag, when he accidentally discharged his gun, the full charge entering Thum's abdomen.

Another Fatal Accident.

MOUNT-HOLLY, N. J., Nov. 41.-Frederick Hoffman, aged 35 years, & well known farmer living near here, was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of his gun while hunting for rabbits. His head was almost torn from his body.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Fire destroyed a foundry in Middleboro, Ky., doing \$200 000 damage.

Sir Oliver Mowat will be made lieutenant governor of Ontario on Nov. 21. Sixteen more contests are to be filed at San Francisco against the Fair will. Colonel C. Ross Smith, secretary of the Commercial Exchange, died in Phil-

Two inches of snow fell in the Adironfacks, making it easy for the hunters to

The schooner Stella Earland arrived at Seattle, Wash., from Cooks inlet with \$10.000 in gold.

An expedition will leave San Francisco late in the week to search for gold in Central America. Henry Tonis of Bound Brook, N. J.,

was accidentally shot and killed by his hunting companion. The Joiners' union at Glasgow has

forbidden its members to hang doors made in the United States. San Francisco rianufacturers have adopted resolutions favoring the clos-

ing of Dyea, Alaska, as a subport of entry. Leaders of the Chinese colony in Chi-

cago said the plan of introducing Mongolian labor in the Illinois mines had Arrest May Cause Complications,

was arrested by detectives from Vermont on the ground that he had viointed the excise law of that state. He was taken from this state without req-

ALBANY, Nov. 11.-H. E. Jacobie, a

stonecutter employed on the capitol,

nisition, and complications may follow.

Dr. Talbot Chosen. BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 11.-The Right Rev. Ethelbert Talbot, D. D., LI. D., has been elected hishop of the Episcopal diocese of Pennsylvania, Four ballots were necessary to a choice. Dr. Talbot is at present missionary

A Notable Wedding In Albany. ALBANY, Nov. 11 .-- Miss Alice Town-

send Martin, daughter of Henry Townsend Martin and niece of Mr. Bradley Martin, was married in St. Peter's church to Benjamin D. McAlpin, eldest son of former Adjutant General McAl-

Blanco Can Grant Amnesties.

oishop of Wyoming and Idaho.

MADRID, Nov. 11 .- The cabinet council has decided to empower Marshal Blanco, governor general of Cuba, and General Primo de Rivera, governor general of the Philippines, to grant amnesties. A proposal to build two ironclads

TO HANG TOMORROW.

Durrant Must Expiate the Murder of Blanche Lamont.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11 .- William Henry Theodore Durrant, the young medical student condemned to death for the murder of Blanche Lamont and Minnie Williams in this city in April, 1895, was brought over from San Quentin prison yesterday, and, upon being taken before Judge Bahrer shortly before noon, was sentenced to be hanged tomorrow morning.

Cleanly shaven, with the exception of his mustache, attired in his best suit of clothes, over which he wore a faultlessly fitting overcoat, Durrant made a conspicuous figure on the train and ferryboat. At the city hall great crowds mpeded the progress of the party. They



filled the halls, and it was with difficulty that they were beaten back by the officers. An impatient mob also thronged the corridors and hammered relentlessly at the doors of both courtroom and antercom. But Sheriff Whelan and his men were on hand, and the rush was successfully stopped when no more could gain admission to the courtroom. Judge Bahrer called upon Durrant to stand at the bar. The young murderer stood up, and then his marvelous self control asserted itself. He was deadly pale, but calm and self possessed.

The defendant's attorneys entered the technical objections to the proceedings, hut the judge overruled them and pronounced judgment slowly and impressively, ordering that the defendant be hanged on Friday, Nov. 12, between the hours of sunrise and noon.

As the words "Friday, Nov. 12." left the judge's lips, a murmur ran through the room. Women hid their faces, while the men craned their necks to see how Durrant would take it. He expected it. He never flinched. As the date of his doom was pronounced, just the suspicion of a sneer appeared in the corners of his mouth.

When all was over, and the officials began to clear the courtroom, he resun ed his seat and chatted unconcernedly with his father and some sympathizing friends. After the mob dispersed Duirant was handcuffed and taken back to San Quentin and the condemned cell.

GAVE HIM NO CHANCE.

Indian Jury Decided Rowe Was Gullty Before They Heard Evidence.

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 11 .- A jury composed of full blood Cherokees, who were selected to try M. M. Rowe, a half | desired. breed, for the murder of Howling Wolf, trial. During the trial at the Saline district courthouse at Pryor Creek, I. T., the jury sat in the jury box with looks of stolid indifference and paid no attention to the evidence.

When the case was given to them and they filed into the juryroom, the foreman drew two lines and instructed those who believed the man guilty to place a small stick on one of the lines land. So, too, are the residents of and those who believed him innocent to Princeton disappointed. They had hoped ornament the other line in a similar manner. In accordance with their prearranged verdict all placed the sticks Grover Cleveland, Jr. The name decided on the line signifying guilty.

The court then sentenced Rowe to be hanged on Dec. 24. The government, father, will abolish these Indian courts on Jan. 1, as they are honeycombed with corruntion and have no conception of the value of human life.

Mass of Man Shot Two.

CANTON, N. Y., Nov. 11.-Word has men received here that at Hannawa calls a hamlet nine miles from here, Asa Bergss, a farmer, was shot through the head and mortally wounded by a masked man, who cutered the house daughter. The young woman was also shet. The district afterney has taken harge of the case.

Liber it Ideas Triumph.

LIMA, Peru, via Galveston, Nov. 11 .-A bill which legalizes non-Catholic marranges in Peru and which makes legal all civit ceremonies performed by the mayors of towns in the presence of two witnesses was sanctioned by congress just before adjournment. The passage of this measure is a great troumph for liberal ideas and for the government.

City Clerk In Trouble.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 11.-The finance committee of the Newark commen council held a special meeting last night and adopted a resolution instructing City Counsel Price to prefer formal charges of dereliction of duty to the common council against City Clerk Louis K. Werdell The common council will place him on trial.

Janitor injured In Gas Explosion.

NORWICH, Conn., Nov. 11.-A leaking gas machine in the Y. M. C. A. bullding caused an explosion which rebuilding of upward of \$500.

CHESTER IS UPHELD

Antitrust Law Gets a Check From Appellate Court.

THE PETITION NOT PROPERLY BASED

Court Decides That the Attorney General Bad Deduced His Case Too Much From Information and Belief and Not Enough From Facts.

ALBANY, Nov. 11.—The appellate division of the supreme court has affirmed Justice Chester's decision vacating his original order appointing a referee under the antitrust law passed by the last legislature and signed by Governor Black to inquire into the existence of an alleged coal trust. The court affirms Justice Chester's

decision solely on the ground that the moving papers of the attorney general in the original order on which the referee was appointed are insufficient under the statute. The court does not agree with Justice Chester that the legislature had no right to confer upon a supreme court justice power to appoint a referee. It holds that such a function is Judicial and constitutional.

The court does not pass upon the constitutionality of the substantive provisions of the law or the other provisions, but rests its affirmance of Justice Chester's decision only on the insufficiency of the attorney general's original mov-ing papers and affidavit.

Justice Merwin of Utica wrote the prevailing opinion, which was concurred in by Justices Herrick of Albany, Parker of Owego and Putnam of Saratoga, Justice Landon of Schenectady wrote a dissenting opinion. Justice Herrick wrote a memorandum explaining his concurrence in the majority opinion. The attorncy general will appeal to the court of appeals from this decision, with a view of getting a construction of the antitrust law at an early day from the court of last resort.

The general trend of Justice Merwin's opinion is that the attorney general's perition does not set forth any illegal contract, arrangement, agreement or combination, but merely that there is one alleged to possess that character. This allegation is made merely upon information and belief and fails to show the sources and grounds of the petitioner's information and belief; fails to show that any of the facts alleged occurred since the said statutes became laws upon May 7, as its allegations are entirely indefinite as to time.

That it does not show that any illegal act has been committed since May 7, or that any is contemplated; does not show whether any of the alleged Hlegal gots occurred within this state or had any effect within this state; fails toshow against whom the petitioner is destroug of determining whether any action should be brought, and is desi**rous** of determining whether any action should be brought; and the petition shows that the action is contemplated against a corporation, and the witness is sought to be examined in regard to his knowledge of the corporate affairs, so that the party to be examined is really a cornoration; but the petition fails to specify the names of the officers or directors of the corporation to be examined, or any of them, whose testimony is necessary and material, or the books and papers, as to the contents of which an examination or inspection is

It is generally agreed that it will be an Indian, inaugurated a new system of | an extremely difficult matter for the jury procedure by holding a meeting in attorney general to make his petition the woods several days previous to the | meet all the objections raised, and state facts, instead of basing it upon information and belief.

Will Be Called Richard.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 11 .- The Princeton collegians were greatly disappointed when it leaked out last night that Grover Cleveland's son and heir is to be named Richard Folsom Clevethat the child would receive the name of his father and be known to fame as upon, flichard Felsoin, is given in honor of the grandparent, Mrs. Cleveland's

A Priest Murdered.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11 .- The body of Rev. Henry J. McPake, an assistant priest of the Church of the Annuncia. tion, at Tenth and Dickinson streets, was found lying in an areaway in the rear of St. Paul's academy, on Christian street, above Ninth. The right side of the skull was fractured, and he had been dead for some time. The nose was broken, and there were bruises on the hele Biggs was at supper with his forehead. The police are convinced that the priest was murdered.

Fatal Footbill Again.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 11.-William J. Keating, 21 years of age residing with his parents in North Homestead, has died as the result of an injury received in a football game at Swissvale ten days ago. He was injured while playing halfback for one of two teams engaged in practice and had been iil ever since. His death came rather unexpectedly, and the case is now being investigated by the coroner.

Another Rumor About Salisburg.

LONDON, Nov. 11 .- The Financial Post professes to know that the Marquis of Salisbury, premier and secretary of foreign affairs, is about to resign the foreign secretaryship in favor of the Marquis of Lansdowne, secretary of state for war, retaining, however, the premiershio.

One Minister to China.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- The Star says that the president has decided on sulted in serious injuries to Janitor | the appointment of Charles Page Bryan Robert McMullen and damage to the of Chicago as minister to China.

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In Pursuance of an order of the Surrosate of the county of Orange, notice is hereby given according to 'aw, to all persons having claims against the setate of Hulet D. Clark, inte of the town of Minseins, in said rounts, deceased, that they are required to present the same, with the proper you hers thereof, to the subscriber, the action internation of all and shoulder the goods, chattels underedite of said deceased, at his late place of residence in the town of Minisink on or before the lat due of becember next.

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W. F. O'NEHE, attorney for administrators
Middletown, N. Y.

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Will Cost \$1,000,000 and Are For the Klondike.

William Og'lvie, a Canadian Government Surveyor, Declares that the Richest Listricts of the Coldfields Are

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11.--The mest aporant project yet tounched for ensperiation to the Alisha glidfieldwas consummated here resentary when the Yuken company of Seathe, Wash. Necuted a contract with the Roach hipbul ding company, at Caester, Pa., for two how for correspips to pay between Seattle and St. in rec. Alaska, to connect the inter-p int with or 12 Ynlion liver steamers now being built by saint. Thos of Se-

thus to be built at Beach's will be the largest and most complete afterican steamships on the Pacific coast They will be 418 feet long, 48 feet beam and 27 feet deep, and will have a carrying capacity of 4,200 tons and 1,000 passengers. All of the passengers will have berth accommodations.

The ships are designed to make speed of 16 knots an hour, and it is claimed that they will be the fastest on the Pacific coast. They will cos \$1,000,000, and work on them is to be pushed night and day to have them ready for the opening of navigation in

Andrew F. Burleigh of Seattle, the president of the company, on Monday signed a centract with Moran Bros. at Scattle, for a fleet of 12 large river steamers for the Yukon, to run from St. Michaels to Dawson City, in addition to two towboats and 25 freight barges. The company will sell through tickets, with first class passinger accommodations and entitling the passenger to carry a ton of freight through from Seattle to Dawson City, to be delivered at the latter point within 20 days, which will beat all records.

Surveyor Ogilvie Talks.

TORONTO, Nov. 11 .- A correspondent of The Globe writes his paper an extended interview with Mr. William Ogdvie, surveyor of the department of the interior, who left Ortawa for the Yukocountry on June 19, 15%, and is now on

Mr. Ogilvic reports that there are 100 daims on Bonanza creek capable of -Iding from \$250,000 to \$500,000 and 50 claims on El Dorado creek that will no doubt yield an average of \$1,000,000 each. These two creeks, he says, form but a small percentage of the rich placers alrouly discovered. The other streams in be vicinity, though not quite so rich. will rate very high compared with anyhing ever found in the country before.

The gold bearing area extends up the Yukon from the American boundary at ast 400 miles and is in some places 100 niles wide. Over all this area good indications have been found, so it is safe to assert that the greatest wealth, if not the richest individual deposit, is yet to be discovered.

Gold Hunters Sall From Lynn. LYNN, Mass., Nov. 11.-The schooner

Abbie M. Deering, in tow of the tug Louise & Alice, sailed from Lynn late yesterday afternoon for San Francisco, around the Horn and afterward for the Klondike. In the party are J. D. Winchester. Beverly, captain; J. A. Clough Imniel McFadden, M. J. Donnelly, C. S. Graham, Joseph Delage, Albert J Hight, Howard M. Teed, Lynn; B. R. Campbell, L. R. Corson, F. B. Corson J. B. St. Pierre, Salem; G. W. Caleif, Jr. Chalsea: L. A. Howes, Northfield, Vt.; E. F. Ritter, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and E. B. Hames, Freeport, N. S. The commer had been only half an hour on her course when she struck a bar and are stuck in the mud, being detained some homs.

investigating the Idaho Disaster.

BUFFALO, Nov. II .- Captain M. J. tary in supervising inspector of steam vessels, has begun an investigation ino the foundering of the steamer Idaho. fames La Force, the second mate, tesaffect to the good condition of the boat abon she left her dock and to the subseovert hurricane which arose after a onsultation between Captain Gillis, the that mute and himself had decided that the Glaho was in no danger. La Force then gave it as his opinion that one by the force of the waves, causing the insuring to the consumer | boat to fill and finally sink.

Mysterious Murder In Illinois,

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 11.-Charles Van Bustonk of Venice, Ills., was replied and mysteriously murdered in the liig Lour radioal yards on the east side of he Mississupply His body was then hieven across the railroad tracks and manufed by numerous trains. When found the head had been out off. There was a deep gash on top of the skull and mather mating on the left temple havug the appearance of a shot wound the police are looking for his assailant

Killed by a Train.

CHESTER, Pa., Nov. 1L-Charles Roberts, president of the South Cheso Manufacturing company, was intantiv killed and Charles A. Weed, resident of the Tidewater Steel works. stally injured by being struck by an xposs train on the Philadelphia, Wilnington and Baltimore railroad at the Pound street crossing, near Lamokin Mr. Weed died shortly afterward. Mr. Hoberts was 60 years old and Mr.

Sir Robert Apologized.

PARIS, Nov. 11.- Sir Robert Peel, a grandson of the famous prime minister f England, was challenged to a duc! Celery, Parsnips, Canliflower, by a French nebleman, reported to be Duke Clement de Ceriol. The duke's Yellow Beans, Delaware, Niagara seconds waited upon Sir Robert, who explained that statements he had made and Concord Grapes, New Figs, about the dute were based on a me-Also Kendall's Famous Print understanding and tendered a full apology, which was accepted.

Sudden Death on the Puritan.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Nov. 11.-Henrv H. Brown of New York died suddenly on the steamer Puritan while she was en route to this city from New York. It was learned from one of the officers of the boat that Mr. Brown was a con-

way to Boston.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11 .- George Green (Young Corbett) of San Francisco knocked out Owen Zeigler of Phil-

adelphia in the first round of their 20 round fight before the National club last night. Zeigler was the aggressor for a few moments, but before the end of the second minute he ran into a fearful right, which caught him in the pit of the stomach and knocked him completely out. He ald not recover fully for several minutes. Green was fast

Lincoln's Granddaughter Weds Secretly. CHICACO, Nov. II. - Jessie, the voungest daugh er of Robert T. Lins coln, son of President Lincoln, was secretly mairied yesterday in Milwaukee to Warren Beckwith of Mount Pleasant, Ia. She returned last night and infermed her father of the marriare, who was much put out by the news, as he had been opposed to the

A Profee Collapses.

ROME, N. Y., Nov. H .- The Eric caal bridge at Char's street, in this city, gave why under the weight of two wagons loaded with gravel. The teams were in the employ of the canal contractors and were loading a boat. One horse owned by Thom; a n Logers was drowned. Charles Theyer, one of the drivers, was somewhat huit.

The Alice Brown Case.

BOSTON, Nov. 11 .- The body of May Affee Rud-rham, the unfortunate known as Alice Brown who was strangled to death in a resort in this city, was taken to Rindge, N. H., yesterday afternoon for burial. Bl mt Bill Leavitt, the alleged murdeter, is confined in Charles street jail, having been held for the

FLOUR-State and western firm and held higher; city mills patents, \$5.80715;

winter patents, \$5@5.25; city mills clears, \$5.45/60.05; winter straights, \$4.55 WHEAT-No. 2 red opened strong and advanced on bigher cables and bulkeh

Argentine crop news; December, 96 2-16 安35%,; January, 96% 696% c. RYE-Quiet; No. 2 western, 49c., c. i. f., Buffalo.

CORN-No. 2 was firm and higher on light receipts and active jump in wheat; Dec-mb-r. 31%6 03[c.: May 351, 635](c. OATS-No . co.et, but firm; track, white, state, Similified; track, white, western, 260.31°20 PORK—Dull: ..ew mess, \$8,50@0,25;

amily, \$119/12.25 LARD-Dull, prime western steam

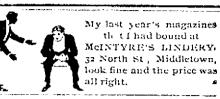
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Towels and Table Coths. Special values for this week. All Linen Hinckalnick Towels

Towels

worth 14c., at 10c. Larger Sized Huckalack Towels worth 16c., at Tompkine' 12%c each. Very Large and Heavy Turkish Buth

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Ladies' Sailor Hats, Ostrich Feathers, etc. \ Mittens. Ladies' Trimined Scilors, Sec. value, at Tomp-kins' 492 each. Chad's Tam O Spanters 19, 25, 35,

Ostrich Plumes 15g eich, worth 50c 25g each, worth 75c. \$1 each, worth \$1.50.

Ostrich Tips. Three large Tips in a hunch worth Sic. at Compkins' 35c a buuch.

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QuillsIc each. Black and Colored Wings ter a pair.

Ludies' Hosiery and Underwear. Very special values for this week-each every one possessing unusud merit. Ladies' 20c Fleece Lined Hose Пас и рып.

Childs' 22c Wool Hose phin or ribbed 15c a pair. Ladies' Heavy 25c Wool Hose 19c a pair.

Men's Merino Wool Sox 10c a pair. Ladics' Ribbed Vests

35c value, at Tompkins' 19c each. Ladies' 50c White Merino Underwear 35c oach. Ladies' 50c Henvy Fleeced Ribbed Un-

derwear35c cach.

Ladies' Combination Suits 45c each. Misses' Combination Suits Sac ench.

Men's Underwear. 50c Heavy Fleeced Undervent 35c each, 50° Grey or White Marino Underwent Die oach, \$120° Fine Wood Camel's Hair Shirts and Drawers 75c

Ladres' orChid's lock pair, worth Let 15c . pair, worth 22c 18c a p ar, worth 25c. Black and Colored Dress Goods.

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recolligly stro g in values this wee Ladies' Persian Curl Boucle Jackets. Ladies' Fine Kersey Cloth Jackets, Fly front, latest cut, \$6.50 value, at Tompkins \$5 each.

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FASHIONS.

Some Useful and Timely Suggestions for Women's Wear,

Empire lounging robes are both fashion able and comfortable. They are made of soft silks, cottons, cashmeres, bureges or | Casino, last night, so great was the rush woolen batistes; and trimmed with air boos and laces ad lib. They are suitable to wear when receiving any acquaintance familiar enough to call unbidden and at informal times. A belt or girdle may be quickly added should any extra formality be demanded at a moment's notice. These gowns have high, square openings at the throat when not finished with crush colurs or generous raches of face or panked sick.

Footing is again in favor for neck and wrist ruchings. Thuse who have crimpers of their own roll it into plisses, but that which is hand-plaited and pressed quite as pretty. Indeed, it is more adding. mired, but it requires a longer time to arrange. Nothing ever was or can be and wrists.

Fur borders and seam trimmings will be much used this winter. Gray suits trimmed with black fur and black suits trimmed with gray fur are in especial vogue, being worn with picture hats that are all gray or all black, the plumage b ing aul and dropping rather than short and standing.

Very narrow and fine for edging will continue to decorate evening hodices. Kitted shirts for both boys and girls are offered for winter wear.

Those carious wisps of apstanding ribbon that have puzzled the brains without pleating the eves or anybody have disappeared from the hats and bounets of fashionable women.

Tam O'Shanters are losing their severity by the use of trimmings such as tuits of place, bunched ribbons, chanx of velvet, clusters of leathers and the like. A rhmestone ornament often displaces the Scotch calengorm. Few winter caps are us becoming to most faces as these bighland bonnets.

Damty and fl-xible wo'len batistes : re dispineing Cama and taneta sids in suits or young girls.—From the Delineator.

WURTSBORO.

Sheriff-Elect Fulton Screnaued- L Handsome Monument-In New Quarters-Work for All-Other Notes.

Corte-pondence of ARGUS AND MERCERY.

-Perhaps the most popular man in Sullivan county, Saturday evening, was Sheriff-elect James A. Falton. The village band appeared in the stand which is opposite his residence and rendered several selections. Inasmuch as there have been no bind concer's the past season Mr. Fulton consladed that the proceeding was a seronde and he accordingly asked the boys over in his parlor to eig by a "Havanic."

-Mr. Jou-s, the artistic designer of Benedict's marble and granite works, has completed a logad-one menorial for the late Thomas J. Manny. It represents a line, while the grave of the wicked is but similar wholes one food. tustic onk with more, etc., and is a beautiful piece of work indeed. It was erects an dark passageway to the place of the indeed. It was erects an ust.

-In low Mer'man has removed from Place-treet, where he has resided since the fire, to the Harabeck building, owned by him. He is sailing out the goods saved from the fire, and may start in business there.

- Advins from Mrs. Russell Helm. Jr., who is in Nebraska for her health, are eacouraging.

-Doctor Piper has engaged in the hoop basiness, giving employment to second men. C. A. Stanto cat the same work employs about a dozen more, and the water works has the butarse of our Liboring men, so the ontlook for the winter is promising.

-Capt. Albert Stanton is quite ill at hi≤ hour chere.

-Alex B o vn is building a two-story wing to his resi leace. The builders are Will Helm and Bart Foster,

-The Referenced Church is soon to have stamed glass windows. The necessary subscriptions have been made.

-Jacob Stanton has returned from a five days' visic at Spring Olemand Ellen-

-Rev. M. V. Aylward, of St. Joseph's much has, as his guest, his brother, R. v. James Aylward and W. A. E. Richmidson, both of New York city. A more genul trio or gentlemen would be hard to find.

-Work was began on our water works system. Thursday,-as soon as the funds were received. About a dozen men are at work at the reservoir. Pipe, hydrants, etc., for Sullivan street have been ordered and this much of the work will be completed before wheter sets in

Ideal freatment for Rheumatism.

The "Mystic Cure" for Rheumatism removes at once the rheamatic poison from the system and the disease immediately disappears. Whilst the "Mystic Life Renewer" builds up the shattered nervous system, improves the digestion and restores the general health. It is the greatest cure for all nervous diseases and weakness as we lasthe most powerml nerve builder known.

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A TALK ON THE RESURRECTION

The Casino Packed to the Doors Last Night-Evangelist Gell's Very Earnest and Impressive Address,

Hundreds were turned away from the to hear Evangelist Ged on the "Resur-Those having special tickets came in

by the rear door and had fided a large part of the lower floor by the time the front doors were opened. By 7:30 the place was packed but for sometime after the meeting began people were still erowding in, and it was with difficulty that the doors were closed at the head of the stairs to keep out the noise.

After the very large choir had sung several selections responsive reading of the scripture was conducted by Rev. F. A. Henth, and Rev. Dr. Robinson inwhile the bastings are still in the lace is voked God's blessing on the great meet-

The evangelist ted up to his text, which was John v:28-29-Marvel not at this, dai dier than footing lace for the throat for the hour is coming, in the which althat are in the graves shall hear His voice, and shall come forth; they that have done good, unto the resurrection of life; and they that have done evil. unto the resurrection of damnation," by citing the cases of the blind man whose eyes had been opened by Christ, and or the impotent man at the pool of Berhesda. These two miracles, he said, were partnership miracles, for in either case there was something in each man to do and it rested with the man whether he would or not, but the miracle performed at the grave of Lazaus was not a partner hip miracle, for L zarus had no choice when Jesus said "Lazarus come forth, and he came forth."

David dodged the javelin hucled at him by Saul; you can dodge a javeline, but you can't dadge an nour, "for the hour is coming in the which all that are in their graves shall hear in voice " That hour will be such an important one that Yet it Cures the Worst Cases of Dyspepneither of the archangels, Michael or Gabred will have charge but Jesus Christ

"They shall hear his voice." The hope of hearing, seeing and being with lesus is the cher-tians j.y. They heard his still small voice asking them to torsake sms and toflow Him, but in that day it shall be a gr at voice. His resurrection voice not have any of them is the stomach can and it has been te-ted and proven. It makes no difference where the body les, whether below the sod in a cemetery or on the great plains or at the bottom of the sea. His voice will reach and the dead shall rise.

The grave you will surely need and have most likely provided and as you stand looking at it you feel a audiness, but Jesus spoke of the hour when all the dead shall rise and come forth. Think of it; all the old patriarchs from Adam'e time to the end or time; all the short graves nother's grave shall be ripped open. Then they that have done good will come time to remout, decay and sour. forth unto the resurrection or line. The grave of the saved man is but a beauti-

the heart of Robert Bruce was given as we are a nation of dyspepties, and The heart now less in Me brose Abbey, while the body rests in the green sward origin to imperect digestion and nuof Northern Szitland, but when Jesus | trition, Christ's voice is heard the heart of Bruce will meet the body of Bence,

pick those that will develop as good eternity until the resurrection.

t House Occupied by Nine Families Set on Fire

A distardly attempt was made, Monday evening, to burn the "Pavilion" building in Branchville, N. J., owned by Isaac Siverman and occupied by nine families. The stairway in the basement was siturated with kerosene and set on fice. Passers by discovered the blaze and extinguished it. Had it not been for this there might have been great loss of life.

Gone to Southern Pines.

From the Port Jervis Gazette. Mr. and Mrs. Courses St. John, Leon For affices and Nervous disorders, such as Vinc.

St. John an I sister, Mary, left, Wednes- and Pala in the Stomach, Sick Headache, Giddle Mr. St. John will open his large hotel, "Piney Woods Inn," at that place at once, and the prospects for the coming season are very bright.

An Easy Job at This Time of Year. From the Downsville News.

A number of Fish's Eddy young Jadies have formed themselves into a society for the suppression of Sunday baseball playing.

RIDGEBUKY.

Sunday School Concert.

Correspondence ARGES and MERCERY. -A Sunday School concert will be held in the M. E. Church, next Sindus evening, November 14th, commencing at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

J. M. Thirswend, of Grosbeck, Tex., says the when he has a spelt of ind gestion and feels bad and sluggish, he takes two of DeWitt's Little Early Risers at night and he is all right the next morning. Many thousands of others do the same thing. Do you? W D. Olney,

Consumption in its navanced stages is beyond power of man to cure. It can be prevented, though, by timely use of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, natura's own remedy for coughs and colds.

MONTGOMERY.

An Over Supply of Skunks-Rought a Fine Horse- 1 sock social-Hany Other

Correspondence of American Memoria, -There is an over supply of those ter-

rible varmints known as sknoks in this village and the boys and some of the men are looking for their far. -Chas. A. Kanne has bought a fine

six-year-old mare from Harvey Tutale, our popular butcher. Mr. Kanne expects togo right into the mr ous ness this year, and if you have any to sell we would advise you to call and see him as it will pay you.

-What's the matter with the village of Montgomery? Didn't it go Democratie? Well, I guess!

-The ladies of the Pre-byterian Church will hold a "sock social" in the chapel or the church, Friday night. All are invited. Admission ten cents. -Miss Mary Judson has returned home

after a few days' visit with friends and r latives in Middletown. -Has the wave of prosperity reached Montgomery'yet? Nit.

-The Standa d's rooster is dead. The weather was too wet election day and rumor has it he was drowned (in the ballot box.) Editor Wiafield has our

sympathy -Fle Probyterian Church will give no public donation to its postor this full. A committee is around receiving private donations. Do not tail to contribute.

-Rev. Mr. Hoyr preached a very able sermon in the Methodist Church, last Sanday evening, at the union services, Mr. Hoyt's sermons would be more popular if a little shorter.

SIMPLICITY ITSELF.

A SIMPLE HARVLESS REMEDY.

sia and Indigestion,

Dr. Jennison, who has made a li'e study of stomach troubles, says: All forms of indigestion really amount to the same thing, that is, tailure to sompletery digest the rood eaten; no matter whether the trouble is acid dyspepsia or loss of flesh and appeare; a person will be indused by any natural, harmless way, to thoroughly digest what is eaten and this can be done by a simple remedy which I have tested in hundreds of aggravated cases with consider success. The remedy is a combination of truit and veget inleessences, pure a speric pepsm and golder seal put up in form of pleasant tasting tablets and sold by draggest under the mone of Stuart's Dys, "psic Tablets. One or two of these tablets should be taken after meals and adowed to disselve in the month where our children fie, father's grave and and amugling with the fool in the stomach, digests it completely before it has

On actual experiment one grain of Stuart's Dyspepson Tablets will digest tally illuminated passageway to be evenly three thousand grains or meat, eggs and

A very vivid description of the story of erall, it would be a national blessing, til re-teaths of all discuses ove their

Studet's Dyspepsia Tablets are not a secret patent in dicine, but a fity cent From a hand of or seed no man could package will do in re-real good for a weak som eli than fity dallars worth of flowers or bad, but when the sun has per- patent medicines and a person has the formed is part they come forth and we satisfaction or knowing just what he is soon know and in this mixed andience no purting rate als sto much, which he does man can pask the good or the bad for not know, when willy advertised patent medicines are used.

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New Wilder

next.

Dated August 23d, 1897.

MARGAIRT D. GENUNG.

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CHAS. J. DHA. Executor.

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WEATHER INDICATIONS. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 11.-Rum to-day; partially cloudy to clearing Fri-

THE TEMPERATURE.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

-Nov. 15 - Pado'nhead Wilson," at Casino. -Nov. 16- "The Foundling," at Casmo. - Nov 17 - Annual firstival and dance, Ladie of St. Joseph's Society, at Casino -Nov. 17-Rall of Ontario Sh op R dief and Ben eft Association, at Assembly Rooms. -Nov 17-19-Fair and Art Lahioit at First Congregational Church.

-Nov 18 -Masquerade ball of Dewitt Fife and Drum Corps, at Assembly Rooms -Nov 20-Newburgh vs. Middletown, on Hosl -Nov. 24 -Ball of Lucky Thought Lodge, B.

of L. F., at Assem dy Rooms.

Nov 25 - Football, Middletown High School vs Port Jervis High School, at State Hospita -Nov 26-Excelsion Social

-Dec 9-Fair of Wankill Hose Co, at Assembly Rooms. -Dec 23-Rall of Pientx Ergine Co., at Assembly Rooms

-Dec. 28-Excelsior Social. -Dec 20-Ball of Ontaric Hose Co , at Assem

bly Rooms. -Dec 31-Masquerad ball, at Casino, unde Geo. Lea's munagement.

THURSDAY, NOV. 11, 1897.

The movement against anti-machine polities and politicians, which was successfully inaugurated at the last election, will go right ahead in this city, county and State. The days of the boss rule are numbered.

The statements of election expenses filed by Republican condidates show that the city committee has "raised the ange" on nominations for the Board of Education. The price used to be \$20,-now it is \$25 for the privilege of running for an office that pays nothing and confers a very small degree of honor.

No one can read the statements of election expenses aled by city and county candidates without being impressed by the difference between Republican and Democratic political methods. Every Republican candidate, no marter what the office he was running for, was "soaked" for a beavy assessment, and the aggregate of the sum at the disposal of the committees in charge of the campargo was a very large one,-too large to be used in defraying the legitimate and necessary expenses of the campaign. The Democratic committees, on the other hand, made no assessments, and the contributions made to them were msignificant in amount. What is needed to make the "Corrupt Practices Act" of ; some effect is to require political committees to supplement the expense accounts of candidates with sworn states ments as to the uses made of moneys received. It such statements had to be made Republican nominations in Orange county and the cray of Middletown would not come so high as they now do

COUNTY CANDIDATES' EXPENSES statements of Expenditures Filed in the County Clerk's Office,

' The following additional statements of election expenses have been filed in the County Clerk's office:

Selah E. Strong, Republican County Committee, \$1.00), car fare, postage and incidentals, \$195.50. Total \$1,295.50. Jonathan Devo, traveling expenses and horse line, \$35 stationery etc., \$65 clerk line, \$25. Found \$125

Damel P. Schultz carriage luce for self. \$33 teams election day >31.50 news papers,etc. \$20, stationary and stamps, \$4.62, horels and moderatals, \$22.50 radioad late, 66 certs. Total \$112.28 Chie B. Wood, railroad mee, 81 50.

noted bills, \$3.50 persage, 50 cents Abram II, May, hydry, \$11.50 em tare \$3, medeat ils, \$7.50 Tot il \$22.

Stephen Wolf, total expenses 55

WRITING UP MIDDLETOWN

The Board of Traje Has Not Sanctioned This Enterprise,

A party Camangto represent a maneral publication in New York only has been been accuracy of Middletowns reccalling upon some of our citize a sking of olds for da a a thea bosiness with a view to "withing up Middletown - In some cases he represented that he was working ander the sinction of the Middletown Board of Trade officers A. V. Boak, the President of the Board of Trade, states that no authority whitever has been gry n anyone to use its name for the pur pose stated

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THORN TO TESTIFY.

to Go on the Stand and Swear That Mrs. Nack Plotted the Crime and Killed Guldensuppe-Life Against Life. BY ABSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- After court had adjourned lawyers Howe and Moss-had a brief talk with their chent, Thorn. Later Mr. Howe onlined the proposed plan of decuse which they had been compelled to adopt because of Mrs. Nack's grands was well we don't

"Thorn will take the stand, to-morrow, 'said Mr. Howe, "and testily that the murd'r was concerved, plotted and planned by Mrs. Nack. We sha'l provethat she wanted to get rid or Guldensupple so. Thorn, might supercede him. Thorn will state that when he got butothe cottage at Woodside, on June 25th | & we can sell you cheaper -- & he found that Mrs. Nack had shot Culdensuppe, and she said, "I've khe" him' In other words. Thorn is going to money, give you better tell the whole truth, absolutely the whole truth."

Will Thorn testify that Mrs. Nack took away the head or that he himself threw it into the river?

The big lawyer hesitated a moment | you want it. and replied: "Wait till we get Thorn on the stard, to-morrow. He'll tell about

Lawyer Joseph Moss, Howe's assistant, was asked if in case a new trial was ordered the defense would accept an offer from the people for a plea of murder in the second degree from Thorn. Mose replied emphatically. "Certainly not."

THORN'S TRIAL ADJOURNED.

urar Lursen Siek. With Appendialti-Case Cannot Proceed With Eleven Jurors if His Illness Is Protracted.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- The Thorn trial has been adjourned till 9.30 to-morrow. It was discovered that Juror Larsen, who was taken ill last night, is affin ted with appendicitis, and his condition is so serious that physicians won't allow him to leave his bed.

Larsen's sickness caused a discussion after adjournment as to whether the trial could proceed with eleven jurors in the event of the protracted illness of the

Lawyer Howe spoke of a similar case. years ago, when counsel for both sides agreed to proceed with eleven jurors because of the illness of the twelfth. It was the case of an Italian, Cangemi, who killed a policeman. The prisoner was convicted and sentenced to death. On appeal the court of last resort reversed the decision, saying that neither the people's counsel nor the prisoner's could waive the constitutional rights of an accused man calling for trial by a jury of twelve men.

PLEADED GUILTY OF MURDER.

Joseph Kelley Acknowledges the Murder of Ca hier Stickney BY ASSOCIATED FRESS.

DOVER, N. H. Nov. 11.-Joseph Kelley, on trial for the murder of Cashier Stickney, or the Sommersworth National Bank, this morning, retracted his plea of not guilty and encered a plea of guilty to the charge of murder in the first de-

RONDOUT VALLEY RAILROAD.

A Company Incorporated to Build r Line from Ellenville to Kingston BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBANY, Nov. 11 .- The Kingston and Rondout Railroad has been incorporated. with capital or \$500,000 to build a road from Ellenville to Kingston. The directors are: Chas. Ludden and Wm. Mattocks, Boston, Martin Waller, Port Jervis. and Thomas Waller and others, of New York.

EXCISE AGENT IN TOWN.

Compiling Statistics of Convictions for Intoxication for the Excise Bepart-

Andrew Irank, of 547 Broadway, Brooklyn, a special agent of the State Excise Department, called at Police Headquarters, to day, and examined the docket for the purpose of ascertaining the number of unests for intersection since January, 1891, it being apparently the purpose of the department to show that the Rames law bus decreased public drunkenness

Mr. Frank, who has examined the police court records of Port Jervis, Go shen. Newburgh and many other places complimented Capt. Veber on the next-

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City Candidates' Expenses.

The following additional statements of election expenses have been filed with the city clerk:

H. W. Wiggins, account Republican City Committee \$25. James E. Gibbs, assessment Republican City Committee \$25

J. W. Hill, J. M. Brink and Allen

Ridgeway, nothing. Y. M. C. A. Entertainment Course Tickets

Y. M. C. A. entirtainment course tickets can be had at the pharmacy of J. E. Mile and at the jewelry store of H. S. Dusenberry & Son. The tickets are for the four entertainments in the Cusino and cost one dollar each. The first entertamme it will be given by the Katherine R dgeway Company on Nov. 22.

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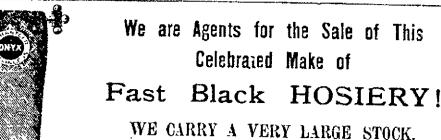
Dr. H. B. Hettinger, Indianapolis, Ind., says: "For several ing my ankle, I was severely afflicted with Rneumatism J finally tried Detchon's 'Mystic Cure' for Bheumatism, and in 4 days could walk without my cane; two bottles cured me sound and well. I take great pleasure in recommending the 'Mystic Cure' to all who are afflicted with Rheumatism." Sold by J. E. Mills, No. 2 Empire Block, North street, Middletown.

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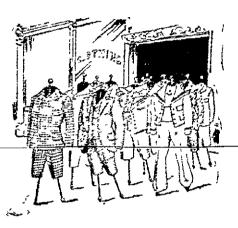
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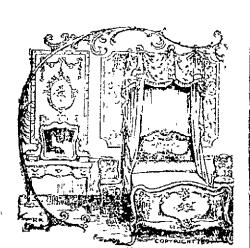
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. -Dance at Columbia Park, Thursday night -Granulated sugar to a pound at J. W. Sicut .

-Oxen to .x h use for horses -Loser past of honor office. -Pork Ben pon dat Greening's. -Grand for sale of Geo. B. Adors & Co.'s -Riegant enversors given an analysis at Samuels' -Dance at Cottage Theatre, to-algot

LIVE LOCAL TOPICS.

"Cortage of aix rooms to let

-Rev. Dr. Wilson is better, to-day. -"Pudd'nhead Wilson" at the Casino, next Moaday evering. -Cost Frizgerald a "The Foundling"

at the Casino, next Tuesday evening. -Miss Emma P. Trotter was appointed Postmaster in Salisbury, Wednesdays -Don't larget Rosech, r's weekly dance to-night at Columbia Park, Ladies are

invited free. -Work on the sewer Pound & Jordan are to build on Cortland street has been sentative has seen them since the canvass been begun

-There will be a business meeting of the Ontario and Western Band, to-morrow night.

-Don't feel to see Mark Twain's 'Pudd'nhead Wilson' at the Casino, next Mon lay evening

-The high winds of Treaday night bl-w down about halt of L. Stern's large board sign at Huise's switch.

-The Mill-paugh Hardware Co is putting a large hot acriure seem Mr. Crow's residence at Hollyrood Farm

-Cr-sy Fitzgerald will dance and wink for Middle rown theatre-goers at the Casino, next Tuesd iv evering.

-The signs for the Ged meeting-' Hell at Casino to-night, ' nearly paralyzed some of the Hept rophs when they struck * in the morning.

-A hard winter is predicted. Hunters vassed and every body votes "laye," say that the sur on wild animals is unusually thick and this they say, is a sure sign of a cold winter. -Invitations have been respect to Ex-

ed-ior Hook and Ladd-r ('ompany's series of socials at the Assembly Rooms during the country winter. -The school at Gregory Hollow, Dela-

ware county, is closed on account of scarlet fever. There are ecveral cases in the family of Orlando Hotebkias, -The Gazette says that the ungraded

school recordly opened in Port Jervie is proving a very popular and useful adinner to the village sed rear anal system -Rulph W , the loar-year-old con or

James Underwood, of Plymouth, Chenango county, is lying at the point of death from the effects of drinking judine. or which is a substituted a large quantity.

PERSONAL.

-C D. Hanford was able to visit his store, Wednesday.

-Mrs. John Cale Harrison of Appapolis. Md., is the guest of Mrs. A. V. Boak on Monhagen avenue -Miss Martha Stinter, who has been

on a week's visit to her cousin, Miss Anna Daly, No. 47 James street, returned to her home in Newburgh to-day, accompanied by Miss Daly.

HYMENEAL

Downs-Fisher.

At the Park Presbyteroin Church Newerk, We hesday night Miss Mande Elizabeth Fisher, daughter or the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John R. Fisher, of Newark, was married to Wilham Day Downs, of Denver, formerly on this sity. The us erawere Dr. Snerwood Downs F. Irving

The bridesmands were Miss Elizh Porter. of Hackettsrown, Miss Eliza Mills, of Newark. Miss Mabel Conrow, of New York, and Miss Edith Hulsey Lay, or Washington The bride's cousin, Miss Fisher, was maid or honor. The bridegroom's brother, the Rev George W.

Downs, was best man The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Fisher, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Lewis Lampinan

B'own from a Porch and Had an Arm McLean, or Newburgh, that although:

Broken. From Our Mon gomery Correspondent

During the high wind of Tuesday evenng Mrs. S. J. Highby, who resides on Prospect Terrace, attempted to close the storm door of her residence. While she was thus engaged the wind blew the door against her with considerable force and she was knocked from the porch. Her arm was broken at the wrist and she received several other manor but paudul injunes

Manifeelio's Masonie Temple.

The contract for banking a Masona temple in Monticello has he n let to Spott & Co., of Norwich. The building will be three stones high. The ground floor will be an anged for stores and offices, the second for offices, and the lodge rooms will be on the third floor. The cost of the building will be about \$10,000, not me'uding plumbing and beating.

Fair Fare Collectors on Secanton's Electric Cary.

Pretty Christian Endeavorers are colecting lares on the Scranton electricears to-day, the Traction Company having given them the privilege in order to help the local societies pay off an indebtedness of several hundred dollars incurred, last year, in entertaining deligates to the State convention.

Protecting Academy Avenue Park The High School authorities having re-

fused or being an able to prevent pupils from playing in Academy Avenue Park, an officer is now detailed there during the none recess to keep the boys off the

CANVASSING THE COUNTY VOTE.

have derical errors corrected.

Chairman Brazes, being on the plat-

form, is the most conspicuous man in the

room. He knows what he is expected to

do, and his tutors have confidence in

Next to him in conspicuousnessis Clerk

roll. The members of the Board who

are not on the canvassing committees

stand about or loil in the easy chairs d -

In a moment Chairman Lawson, of the

Pu-t District's canvassing committee,

will hand a bundle of returns to the

chairman. 'Jim' looks them over and

"I have here the returnsfrom the First

District of Montgomery. No changes

Some member moves that they be can-

and Bogart 3; what is your pleasure?"

Then a roll call is ordered. The members

in the room answer, all Republicans vot-

ing "aye" and all Democrats "no." Mr.

"I vote aye, 'says Mr. Boyd, "And

eo do I," says Mr. Goodsell, and they go

back to canvassing the vote. There is

nearly always such a big Republican

majority present that the "aves" have

it. When the Board g-ts scattered in

the various rooms and a roll call com-

mences there is apt to be a Democratic

majority, and the Second District or

Wawayanda was a case in point. The

wasn't. He brought the gavel down on

the desk and announced in his londest

Mesers, Boyd and Goods II rushed into

The Democratic Supervisors smile, the

bosses" return to their room, and the

Republican ornaments in the virtues

chairs look the southment. "There - a

In the committee room the convasance

committees sit about a long table sur-

rounded by the hawyers and suca mem-

ed. There is deep interest to the work

After summing up the day's work it

was found that Bedeli had gained one

vote over Schultz. According to the can-

THINKS MR. SCHULTZ SAFL.

Supervisor Roberson, Chairman of the

Mr Roberson bases this belief or the

were many disputed ballots have at

seventeen votes and Mr. Schultz sext an

Peor goes on on about the same are sus-

neither Mr. Bogart nor Capt. Wood, so

Democratic members are feeling better

count is completed the result as deter-

WOOD AND SCHULTZ SAFE,

Goshen at 3.45 says the official canvass

votes on the canvass, Schultz and Wood

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omnand Resonation follows

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mined unotheially will not be changed.

a net gam of one for Mr. Bedell.

that for Member of Assembly.

increased from four to hiteen.

"The absente - are called for."

* We are voting on soland so "

vote to adopt was lost, but "Jim"

"What are you voting on now?"

retinn-trom, etc.)

the main ro mi. What's up"

Mr. Beyd-"Aye."

Mr Goodsell- Aye."

The chair-"Carried."

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Incidents of the Count-How Chairman "Jun" Brazee Does the Work Laid Out for Him-But the Wost Scientific Counting Is Not takely to Alter the ffckn3f.

Slow Progress Being Hade—Scenes and Came on a Three Car Special and After a short Parade Went to Midway-Bined at the Russell Rouse. This Ai-

One hundred and firstone residents of Pater-on most of them business men, The county canvassers continued were mixed with a goodly sprinking of polework Wednesday until 4:15, when the ticians, arrived in this city on a special asudal immuneat was taken to thos. Erictinia of three cars, at 930. They the members to eatch train No 30 easy. Were accompanied by eighteen precessor There was nothing of grout importunes. Rounson's crack band wearing the in the day's results. Several retries fundar unitories of the 22d New York were sent back to the districts from R giment.

which they came by the Supervisors to j. Each Heptasoph wore gloves and a chrysanthemum and carried a cane. In the instance of the Second District | Acting Mayor Mance and Aldermen

of the Fust Word of this city, the in- Bastian, Tierney, Hust, Ayres and Ogden spectors were ordered to appear before met the visitors and escorted them on the Board at 10:30, this morning, to the line of march.

The Heptasophs are a fine approxing These sessions of the Board of Can- lot or men and not uses who saw them, vuesers are interesting, and the readers temataed: "Middletown couldn't get a of this paper would be interested in crowd of business men like that together watching the details as an Argus repreto visit Paterson or any other place,

The visitors were frequently applicated along the line of march, and those whose acquintanceship allowed it called out greetings to Cher or Police Grani, Surrogate King, Alderman Close, School Commissioner Stafford, Recorder Senior, As-mblymen-elect McKee and Dononue, Prof. Shelby, a renowned conjurer, Park Elliort, when he stands up and calls the Commissioners Hall and Mc rystal, ex-Mayor Graham and Lawter Rysdeck, who is a grand-on or the late owner of old Hambaetonian and was captain of the gaests,

Arriving at Pranklin Square the party boarded trolley cars and were taken to Midway Park where Carterer Rowley erved come nue clam chowder,

The mark-men from a position on the roller coaster office platform shot at a target on the hill-ide and when he ha -not each mon got back to Middletown as quakly as possible.

At 3 o'clock an Haborate dinner was But should Mr. Brazes announce: "I served the whole party at the Russell have here the First District of Wawa-House under Mr. Brown's supervision. yanda. The committee has allowed The party will return to-night at 7.16. Votes for Schultz 6, Wood 5, Beded 3

The visitors distributed near badges among their irands which stated that the wearer was the guest of the "Silk Ciry Concluve. No. 232 Improved Order of Heptasophs. This organ vition is the "wise men."

Boyd pops out of the committee room, followed by Mr. Goodsell and each asks: It is a cheap meurane corder, a branch or which is aboutly to be instituted in this The chair replies: "On indopting the city. The others of the visiting lodge report of the Board's committee on the

Archon-therby Richworth Provisi-Carla Petre. P. St. Comman Am. Cueman di lete-Henry Sherman.

Secretary-J. H. Gal. Treasurer-H. H. Schoonmaker Financier—Jas, II (blea. Inspector—Ingust Kirchner Warden—L. A. Cowles. Sentry-Alex, Bryson,

The Committee in charge of to-day i

Charles (Cozzens charman; J H dall, weretary. E 💰

PORT JERVIS STREET RAILWAY. frying to sell some of its Bonds in

That Village.

thorn \$35,000 or the \$70,000 of bonds ssued by the Port Jers's Street Railway Company have been sold in Connecticur. Mr Mears, a New York broker, is endeavoring to sell some of the bonds in to do so, because he says it will help the sale of them else where if it can be said that Port Jerus people have mith enough in the road to my stim if The company has beest early graduo.

Hr Was Discharged,

bers of the Board as are deply interest-A well known young man, after a ong period of offeness, during which his whe was ill part of the time, hually secured a job in New York city, a wook ago. He came to this city to get some vass made, yesterday, Supervisor Bradlinen and visit his one. Having no loy's majority in Wawayanda has been he oney, he tried to board an U, and W. reiget tram, Wednesday night, in order to return to New York, and was arrest. ed by Special Officer Skelton, and Tocked up. He was discharged, this morning. Democratic County Committee, has telegraphed State Committeeman Arthur A.

Quite a Difference,

There is more than a car slougth - dui-Mr. Bedell had gained five votes on the Supervisors' count, Mr. Schanz's electron ; frome between the signs which the ears are carrying to lay, -an advertise ment of the Columbia Park dance at one fact that the districts in which there and and of the Guil expression procuraat the other.

Counsel for Mr. Bedell fold an Ab as ! Found a Wanderlog Child.

reporter, this arresmoon, that by the Sach Mrs. Haskell could rebild named My. pervisors' count Mr. Bedell has gamen Miller, or 27 Bornell street, windering on Narth series. We dieslay arrendon. (The char's identity was haally discover-The count on Superintendent in the education was taken hone

The Walden district, in which cumor fail on the Coz.

had it there were in lot or votes that? A resident of the veinity writes C pt would be counted for Mr. Bog nt, Las Veber that a dog at Nr 51 Broad street been canvissed. There were twenty-two is a barking mustine, and asks that ballots which could be counted for "imedict" attention be given it,

this bugaboo is out of the way and no. In the Social World.

one is burt. The Republic in Supervisors -Miss Adams and Mass Hayes have are not so chipper, to-day, and the issued eards for an art ration tea at Miss Adams', Weanesday, Nov. 17th. The belief is general that when the office it

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Gosle a varid last night a new flange was pur on by a Greycoma wrecking -John Jove 118 left the employ of John L. Rutin, to take a position as

traveling subsummer a la You York beef company -Wiss Jennie Brond ige has returned

Rochester and other places

Trs. =alom · *'an'on

Mrs. Salone, where or "Mot" Stanton died at ner house of santage Monday afternoon of consumption, after an illness of nearly two years, aged about forty-free years. The tan rall was hold, Wednesday, Ironn r lare resulence

Word was received here Nov. 1st of the death of Jacob (wide bick Ellring Garager, of Owld. Mich.

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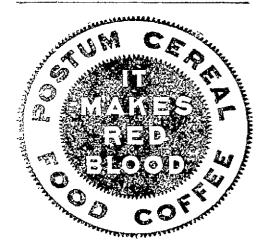
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BY WARREN R. M'VEIGH.

EM RODER made ha strike on the fifth anniversary of the settlement

or Boulder. In those first five years of its life Boalder had man, and to save the sum of 83,000. Boulder naturally wanted to he the county sent of the county of Poulder, Ariz., and she had starved and stinted herself for those five years in order to save up exough movey to persuade the county that she had the best scating capacity anywhere around. We were pleased, therefore, to call this \$3,-000 our seating fund.

Jealous persons in our nearest neighbor, a little town known as "Hell-onthe-Border," about 20 miles away, called this money our corruption fund.

Roder was chairman and treasurer of the seating committee, and therefore had charge of the fund.

The chairman and treasurer was about as fine a man as ever came over the Rockies. If he had been a hotelkeeper he would have been called "that most genial of Bonifaces." As he was only a hard-working citizen like the rest of us, apparently wrapped up body and soul in the success of Boulder, with an honest, healthy hand-shake and a heart as large as the Great American desert and as narm in his impulses, he was simply, in the words of Tom (able, "a decent fellow."

We had the most implicit faith in Roder. I do not know why. Certainly he bad never had a chance to prove that he was over-sermoulous about honesty. but men who live in the open, way farers in a strange land, warriors of fortune. friends of nature, grow to be like dogs and little children, and their instinct becomes so abnormally developed that they can pick out a good mas the woment they see him. However, I have often seen a dog take a decided fancy for a thill Sikes; and I have often seen n dog that wouldn't come within a mile of a decept man; and then I've seen a hild who would be disgusted with a dean, decent woman, and cry like all presessed for the arms of its wretched. lity, decrepit nurse. So that I do not -e, and have a'ways refused to see. shy Boulder should be blamed for the implicit trust it reposed in Lem Roder. From all of which, therefore, it is to be interred that Lem wasn't ary better than the rest of us, and had his price. The only mistake that Boulder made

was in placing Lem's price too high. On the day that Lem Roder left Coulder the whole town turned out to see him off, and rode with him some fie miles into the desert in the direction of the nearest railroad station Lone was to take the train there for Phoenix, where he was to prove our reating capacity with that \$0,060 at so many dollars per proof. I have forgotten how many men he had to convince. but I remember that each proof was to be worth several hundreds of dollars.

Lem expected to be gone about two weeks and to return with Poulder's prosperity in his inside pocket; for vith the county seat we know we would get the railroad into our town. We ard not a doubt of the success of the venture, and so we gave bem a rousing semi-off and made a bero of him and a persone of his wife. Mrs. Lem. a little out of a woman with eyes that shope like mica in a dark canyon, and a sweetness like a babbling spring in a

Mrs. Lem was rot strong, and when Lem kessed her foodly—the big. strong. I increme here and the weak, sickly, brautical Leroine-there were tears in treyes, and we meant it when we told han that we'd look out for her and the

The boy was Buster, four years old, a gallant little chap, who would fight my thing his size around, and cry when - nother took him in her arms and nage I him a little and looked into his sig prown eyes Buster, you see, hadn't aan ind whist words he shoold use 10 cli his mother how much he cared for in and so all be could do when the ove or his heart hurt him too much

Airs. Lem was something of a saint o all of us. When she and the may sat coar in the plaze in the afternoon the a a of to shine upon their golden rel, and little balos used to dance " crewid them. Mrs. Lem had nursed s a lab the small pox came to fown via of the Jed grass of from Reno, and n Buster was taken down with it I their ity heard some new voices

the recording away) had to look up clessivy to translate the prayers. So but there wasn't much that is a't dime for her aid that boy when To a score. Mis Lem was taken who sole the next day, just from griev-

good then we aid a charge to pay Thick Doe Shappe attended to her 2 t and day. There wasn't any bin-A co. either.

Wil take it out on the next juvalid."

It she dies I'll give her the best in by house," said Tom Cable, the under iks; and he meant it, for he was a acrishearted fellow

Pio the prospect of such a horrible it, was too much for us, and the at efor-All dld a great bushass unt? e and washed down the awful fear in en hearts.

Mis Lem didn't die She was well it ework, and when she and Buster et me at for a walk the desert received cures, and Mrs. Lem hugged Puster, and Paster was so happy that he eried for five minutes, and was only quieted. when he found a big dog bullying a matter dor, whereupon he trounced ' c bir dig unmercifully.

We had hard'y taken our first drink. in Lour later, to Mrs. Lem. Buster and 'ou'der, when had news came into one. I'nd news rade with Jim Truslew on Jim Truslow's bronco, and came



When ill-health precedes maternity, death rocks the cradle. It a woman suite, fron neglected disease or weakness of the distinctly feminine organism during the period preceding motherhood, she not only risks her own life, but that of the unborn babe-Thousands of women suffer in this way be cause their natural modesty will not permit them to undergo the humiliating examinations and local treatment upon which nearly

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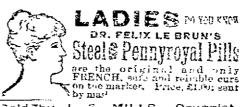
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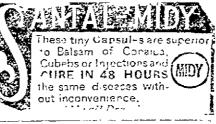


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straight to the Free-for-All, where we were, as usual, congregated, Bad news and Jim strode into the room. Jim had been east for a fev weeks, and we welcomed him cordially for there wasn't a better man in Ari

zona than the same Jim Truslow. We had hardly said how-de-do wher

out came the bad news, "What's Lem Roder doing in Chica

go?" asked Jim "Chicago!" we cried. "Yes: I saw him there the day I left "

"Nonsensel" exclaimed Doe Stoane "Lem's in Phoenix." "I saw him in Chicago, and spoke to

him. He jumped as if he had been shot, and ran for his life. That night, when I took the train for the west, I saw him on the rear platform of the train for the east, which was just pulling out."

There was silence for a minute Doubts, hopes, fears-all played hideand-seek.

Tom Gable was the first to find his

"By-by." he said. "What's the matter?" asked Truslow. "Our seating fund," replied Gable;

'we won't seat this year," Then in a few words Tom told him all about it.

An angry murmur went around There was lynching in the air that night. It didn't help improve the atmosphere very much, either.

"Humph!" said Doc Sleane, "what'll Mrs. Lem say-and Buster?"

Then a strange thing happened. We were standing at the bar. Our drinks had been poured out, but in the excitement we had forgotten them We took our glasses in our hands and looked down into them, and then sud dealy, right down in the bettoms of the glasses, in the whisky and water, the pictures of two golden beadpeeped out full and fair, with the sunbeams shining down on them so that the little balos danced all around. A strange place for two golden-haired, id nocent little heads to be, wasn't it?

"Weil," said Jim Trustow, "they musta't know, arybow." In the east the crowd would have said amen. We didn't say it, but we meant it.

We took our drinks.

We fe't better already. "What's \$3,000, acyhow?" said Tom Gable.

We were almost all right again. "They know me." said Trustow. "FI: go over and promise them the money and tell 'em how it is. They've been in bard luck themselves, and will see

us nut." Why, we were all happy again Prosecute Lem? Not much! Break that little heart? Not a bit of it!

It was decided that Jim should start the next day. As to Mrs. Lem, we were to wait a day or so to see what was to be done.

A few days later word came from the effete east that Lem was in New York A kind friend wrote to Tom Gable and said that, by-the-way, Lem was at the Astor house. Tom wrote back at once to the friend and told him to keep an ese on Lem. No word came direct from the man

who had made the strike, however, and as one or two of the wetten had heard and lot of ladacy periodicals all about Lem's defalcation we didn't From at what time some sympathizing female might go to Mrs. Lem and tell ber all about it. So it was decided to get at once. Tom Gable warte to his friend in the

east to must Mrs. Lem at the Grand Central and tale her to her husband and then be and Doc Sleane called or

"Have you beard from Lem?" they asked.

"No," replied she; "have you?" "Yes," said Tom; "he's gone to New York. He has settled our business for us, and he got into a fore-game in Phoenix and maile a few thousands."

"Indeed!" remarked Mrs. Lem: "it's funny he didn't write to me about it." "Well," said Tom, "you see he writes that he's too busy. He sent me \$250 for you, and you are to pack up and go to him at once."

Mrs. Lem took the money, "He was its you to leave here to mor-

row. Doe and I will see you to the rail road, and you'll be met at the Grand Central by Jim Carroll. You rememher him, of course. Lem is too busy lie's naking loads of money."

Mrs. Lem and Buster left us the next Cay. It was a sad day for all of us. We cheared them as they rode off with the 1 last 8200 left in town.

Doe Sloane handed Mrs. Lem a letter for her husband. "Give that to Lem when you see him." said he. "Good-by, ma'am, and Buster, take care of your mamma, and if you're

When they got to the railroad station

good you'll be a man before she is." Mrs. Lem hugged Buster, and Buster cried for the last time in the territory

The train started, and when Mrs.

Lem handed over the letter to her hus-

of Arizona.

bund he read: "Dear Lem: Never mind what you did You take care of Mrs. Lem and Buster and love them with all your heart for all of your life, for if it hadn't been for them your life wouldn't have been worth fourbits worth wouldn't rave been worth fourbits worth of the Yours, TOM GABLE.
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"Well," said Tom that night, as we stood penniless and sorrowfully treating each other on credit at the Free-for-All, "that's over and I'm not weeping tears of sorrow."

The sound of hoofs could be heard. and a moment later Jim Truslow dashed in. "It's all right, boys," he cried. "I've

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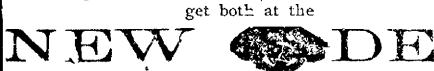
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GOSHEN, Nov. 10 .- The Board of Superrisors began its annual session, this alternoon, with Chairman Goodsell in the chair. The meeting was a purely formul one and after the standing committees already appointed had been read until Monday next at 10:30 a. m.

The committee assignments are: Equalization and Ratio - Moshier, Board Tuthill, I-eman, Loomis, Jones. Public Buildings-Wells, Wilson, Tut-

Military Organizations and Armories-Moshier, Iseman, Ketcham,

Laws and Enactments - Loughran, Patterson, Ketcham.

County Clerk's Accounts - Lawson Foord, Roberson. Sheriffs' and Jailors' Accounts -Thompson, Harrison, Bradley.

Superintendents' of Poor Accounts-Patterson, Brazee, Brroks, Wells, Smith Surrogate's and District Attorney's Accounts-Board, Wood, Loomis. Finance and Treasurer's Accounts-

Lawson, Post, Quick, Roberson. Coroner's Accounts, District No. 1 -Taylor, Harrison, Rake, McKissock. Coroner's Accounts, District No. 2 .-Brooks, Howell, Brazee, Wilson, Deben-

Justices' Bills-Loughran, Thompson, Taylor, Ketcham. Constitutes' Bills-Howell, Quick, Rake,

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United States Deposit Fund-Howell, Wilson, Tuthill. Miscelaneous Accounts - Iseman,

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Rules - Boyd, Loughran, Fredericks.

ORANGE CO. HULDS THE RECORD 8 Jury to a Marder Trial Secured in

£444 \$15 \$ 22 1 23 1 24 × From the Newburgh Pres-

The New York newspapers are making agreat ado over the fact that a jury was obtained in one day in the trial of Martin Thorn, with only sixteen challenges, and are making the claim that this beats the record. This is not true, as Orange county holds the record. About Liverty-five years ago, when S. W. Fullerion was District Attorney, John Boyd, a colored man of the town of Monroe, was indicted for murder. He was tried in Newburgh, and General Niver defended Boyd. The jury was obtum d in twenty annutes the first day of the term and before adjournment for dinuer. There was not a single challenge on either side. This case was four lift on ! behalf of the people and of the detendant: as strongly as any case was ever fought, i Orange county has the record

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Marlborough is all considerably eqcited over a dioner are a in that place. one hight last wich, with all the Atra. Thisday morning in a field on the outa componiments of a "Sceney" strair. The participants in the event were young time of wealthy residents. Women of that they walked away for they were not 40 stroughly reputation from Poughkeeps. sie. Newburgh and other places were engaged to grace the least in the role of "Lattle Egypts" The entertainment took place in the temporarily a occupied hause of a prominent resident. The piece den estance was a roast pig, which had been stolen, the member of the party necased of the their being the son of a deceased el rgymas. The young man was a) rested and he made a confession. In consequence Marlborough society was horafied.

Has Bought J. H. Houston's Express Business,

On G. O'Neal, who for the past three wars has driven Houston Brothers' deavery wagon, how bought of John H. Houston his baggage express business and will take possession of it, Saturday, Mr. O'Neal is a careful and reliable man and all orders given to him will receive prompt attention. It will be his aim to give entire satisfaction to all who favor bim with their orders,

Mr. Miller Has a Petition. It is reported that David R. Miller is not devoting all of his efforts to backing the Outnois and Western band, but is also out with a petition, seeking signers in behalf of a crooked Highland avenue.

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SUPREME COURT PROCEEDINGS.

t Poor Term of tourt for Damaxe Cases -- flow They Have Fared-A Breach of Contract Case in Which One Letter is Important.

This has not been a good ferm of court for damage cases. Six cents damages have been given in two, no cause of action has been spoken of half a dozen times by feremen of juries, and Judge Hirschberg has non-suited as many more. Under such etremustaures it is not surprising that an attempt made by a defendant to settle a suit at anything like a reasonable figure should be taken advantage of by a plain iff, who under the rulings and decisions of the higher courts has got to have an exceptionally good cause of action ere the can even get a hearing for it in the jury room.

These considerations doubtless influenced William Shelley to accept \$300 in settlement of his suit for \$5,000 against Michael Flaherty for injuries sustained while at work on the Cullen library building at West Point, for which Flaherty was the contractor. The settlement was not announced until the case was called for trial, Tuesday afternoon.

In the damage suit of McCarthy vs. Washburn Judge Hirschberg, after plaintiff's evidence was in, granted a motion for a non-suit on the ground of contributory negligence.

Edward C. Miller vs. Joseph T. Edwards, an action for breach of contract by Clerk Loughran the Board adjourned | The case turns larg ly on a single letter. Plaintiff claims that descadant was made "the sale agent" for the Magnolia Metal Co. in certain counties, while the defence claims that he was made its "sole ацеві.

AN ARTESIAN WELL CASE.

The Erst case called Wednesday morning was one trom Walden entitled Emory C. Evans vs. Wm. J. Cathler. This was a suit brought to recover money due on various items. Among them was one for the digging of an artesian well, which was sunk to the depth of 94 feet, a part of it through slate rock of great slope. Mr. Evans charged \$2 a foot for the boring, and 50 cents a root additional for 29 feet of pipe placed in the old well that formed the starting point of the new arresian well. At the depth mentioued Embler ordered work stopp d Plaintiff in response to a question stated that in his opinion had he continued borng until to-day the end would not have been reached. The yield or water obtained was about 25 to 30 gallous an hour. The defence was that the well was not satisfactory, the understanding being that the yield should be from 20 to 30 pails an hour. The amount in disonte was \$163.25 and a verdict was rendered for the full amount claimed.

CHRISTIEN IN PORT JERVIS.

He Visits a Saloon There and Says a Few Words for Bintseif. From the Port Jervis Union,

The fact has just developed that Wallace J. Christien, the Sullivan county murd fer, was in this village three nights after the commission of the revolting crime. He came into Chris. Kedel's sigbon, on the corner of East Main and Pike streets. He took a self at a Eibb in the rear of the barroom and requested a glass of beer and a sandwich, which he disposed of and paid Mr. Kadel,

During the repast several of our citizens who were in the place were discu-sing the number case, and one of the genthemen scored Christien in a most vehement mancer and said that he ought to be lynched. Christien sat unmoved all the time that his traducer was speaking. and afterwards he arose, buttoned up his coat, and walking over to the man who was talking, said: "What do you know about Christien? He isn't such a bad fellow. I know him person ally,"

With these words he looked toward the door, and although the gentlemen in the saloon rushed to the door to observe his actions he lead disappeared. Laterit was tound that beyond the question of a doubt the visitor was Walace de Christien. He wore a soit festilist and mediam weight gray overcoat.

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